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Planning laws prompt property tax appeals

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A mass tax appeal may occur in rural communities next year as stricter development regulations have landowners demanding a reduction in their property tax assessments.

A flood of property tax appeals are expected from farm, woodlot and waterfront landowners, who are threatened with a potential drop in the value of their lands because of the stringent construction guidelines — which will soon be in place when the provincial government's Bill 163 is passed as law.

Landowners want their property assessments to reflect what they say will be a decrease in market values in rural areas.

For woodlot owners already embroiled in a battle to regain the Managed Forest Tax Rebate — a discontinued tax break which gave private forest owners incentive to sustain and preserve their lands — the passing of Bill 163, they say, is yet another blow to the pocket book.

Under the restrictions included in the planning amendments, owners of woodlot and wetland property will be limited and in

some cases prohibited from developing their lands. This loss of development potential, critics charge, is an infringement on landowners' rights and will reduce market values in some cases by as much as 50 per cent, for which there is no compensation.

The legislation is being referred to by opponents as "expropriation without compensation" and Peter Schleifenbaum, part-owner of the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, says he and others will appeal their property tax assessment based on that argument. Schleifenbaum is already involved in an ongoing appeal over his property taxes and these new restrictions, he says, will only give him more ammunition.

"They are taking away rights to develop without giving any kind of compensation. I'm not in favour of unlimited development but you have to have some. Undeveloped property in rural

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Waiting for Santa

Once again, the students of Wilberforce Elementary School delighted parents and friends with their annual Christmas Concert at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Here, Christina Alden and Sandra Riley doze off while they're waiting for Christmas morning — and their presents — to arrive

Student's death sends shock waves through community

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The community was badly shaken by the death of local high school student Sarah Nash just days before Christmas.

The 17-year-old student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was killed when her car collided head on with a truck on Tuesday night.

Sarah, whose family lives near the Frost Centre, was eastbound on Hwy 118 on her way to a girlfriend's house at 6:45 p.m. on December 20. Three kilometres east of Carnarvon, she was rounding a corner and for an unknown reason, her 1989 Chev Cavalier went into the westbound lane. Stanhope fire chief Bob Pollard was driving westbound in his Dodge Ram pickup truck and the two vehicles collided.

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Friends lending their helping hands

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ten-year-old Jaime Bilodeau misses helping her grandfather, who died late last month.

She used to like helping him shovel the snow in his driveway.

So one day a few weeks ago when she was thinking about her grandfather, Holly Sisson, and trying to come up with something she and her friends could do, she had an idea: Why not help other people?

Jaime sat down with her mother and began to work out the details of how she and her friends could organize themselves into a club and lend a hand to those who need some extra help.

The result is Helping Hands, a group of about 10 Grade 5 students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School who are eager to help anyone who needs a little assistance, particularly the elderly.

"I thought it would be nice for us to help other people," said Jaime. "I've got a lot of people in this club who like helping people."

And there is absolutely no charge for any of the work the youngsters carry out, she explained.

Helping Hands volunteers can

shovel driveways, help do laundry, pick up groceries at the store or any number of other chores.

"Helping people makes me feel good about what I've done and it

makes me forget about some of the bad things I've done," said Jaime.

She said she put up a notice outlining Helping Hands' ser-

vices in the West Guilford Market a few weeks ago, but has not yet received any calls.

Jaime and her friends can help people living in and around West

Guilford, Eagle Lake and Haliburton.

Anyone who needs a helping hand can call Jaime Bilodeau at 754-4989.



HELPING HANDS: Jaime Bilodeau (centre) likes helping people so much she decided to start a club with her friends to lend a helping hand to others in the community who may need some extra assistance. The group will

help people shovel their drive ways, do laundry or a variety of other odd jobs, just for the fun of it. Some of Jaime's friends and helpers are Danielle Casey, Casey Ogle, Angela Henry, Ashlie Cochrane and Lindsay Casey.

Nystedt murder trial to begin on January 16

Days before the hearing was to be held, lawyers for Lenard Roy Phillips withdrew their request for a change of venue for the Const. Eric Nystedt trial.

Phillips is charged with the first degree murder of Const. Nystedt, the Minden OPP officer who died of a stab wound in his leg after responding to a call at a house party in Furnace Falls on the morning of July 3, 1993.

Phillips' lawyers had asked for the change of venue hearing because they felt the Fenelon Falls resident would not be able to get a fair trial if it was held in Lindsay. The crown had completed its surveys in preparation for the hearing, which was supposed to be two weeks ago.

The first degree murder case is now scheduled for court in Lindsay. Jury selection will begin on January 16.

Here, There and Everywhere...

While it may now look a little bare under the Christmas tree and most of us will soon be turning out thoughts to the annual dilemma of trying to drop as few pine needles on the rug as possible as we remove the tree from the house, Chris Pritchard at Paulette's Gifts and Collectables is already thinking of Christmas '95. She wants to give the store's nine-foot tall artificial Christmas tree to a charitable organization, community group, school, hospital or other appropriate association so they can use it for next year's holiday season. The tree is in excellent condition and has served the store well for many years. Interested groups can contact Paulette's at 457-1873.



Top of the morning to you! Isn't that what the Irish like to say? If you know how to speak with an authentic Irish brogue, then the Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre needs your help. This spring they're putting on a production of Eugene O'Neill's *Moon for the Misbegotten*. One of the characters speaks with an Irish brogue and the Canadian thespians need a volunteer tutor who is fluent in the lilting Irish accent. Please call Irene Lubowitz at 286-3894 if you can help.

Canada Post is the recipient of its fair share of complaints, but Mary Packard of Haliburton wants to congratulate the post office staff for a job very well done. It's almost a miracle that she received a letter from Scotland addressed to "Mrs. Mary Packard, c/o United Church, Haliburton, Ontario, Canada." The letter did not need to be re-routed from Haileybury or some other village with a similar name.

Kudos also go to Doug Anderson, who did a marvellous job decorating the Dysart arena. It certainly helped to put all the skaters and their families in the festive spirit and they appreciate the extra effort.

We have to apologize to the Haliburton Bantams. A few weeks ago, one of the parents submitted a story about the Bantams' recent game. For some reason, when we typeset the story, we exchanged the word Atom for Bantam. Of course the headline was then wrong, too. Our resolution for the new year is that we never make such a silly mistake again.

As beautiful as all the outdoor Christmas lights are, there are times when Mother Nature can win any decorating contest hands down. On Wednesday night, while driving back to Haliburton from Dorset, the three-quarter moon was low on the horizon. Shrouded in mist, it was a huge orange orb casting an eerie glow over the winter landscape. Hall's Lake had not yet frozen and the moon's reflection shimmered across the water. It was the type of scene that Christmas cards are made of and makes you remember that the Highlands is a beautiful place to live.

Students share grief over schoolmate's tragic death

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Sarah died on the scene. Mr. Pollard was taken to the Haliburton Hospital with chest injuries.

Sarah was the daughter of Doris and Rick Nash of Stanhope. Her older brother Eric is with the U.S. Navy in Virginia.

The Stanhope fire department was called to the scene. Any death is always traumatic, but the situation was made worse because Sarah was so young and she was also known by several of the firefighters.

"It was a horrendous situation for everyone. It is very, very difficult when there's a young life involved," says Ann Barker, whose husband Don is Stanhope's deputy fire chief. "The hardest part is when you realize it's one of your own. It takes on a whole gamut of feeling."

The investigating officer was Sr. Const. Brian Ladurantaye, whose children went to school with Sarah. Mrs. Barker and Darlene Johnson, who are friends with Sarah's mother, came with him when he drove to Sarah's house to break the news to her parents.

Rick Nash works at the Frost Centre and is well known as a canoe craftsman. Doris Nash, who is involved with several community projects and used to work at Cordell Interiors in Haliburton, works at a restaurant in Dorset.

"I'm overwhelmed with the love and generosity of the people from this whole area," says Mrs. Nash, whose friends stayed with her until her family arrived from the United States. "I didn't realize how lucky I am to live in a small town. I have such wonderful, wonderful dear friends and friends of Rick have given him the support men need."

Sarah had a real talent for art. "It was her passion," says Mrs. Nash, who brought two of Sarah's paintings to the funeral as

a tribute to her daughter's talent. The Nashes are asking that memorial donations be given to an arts-related scholarship fund which is being established in Sarah's memory at the high school.

HHSS is a close-knit community in itself. On Wednesday morning, students were distraught and upset. Sarah was in Grade 11 so she was known by both junior and senior students. Because the school is like a family, many of Sarah's friends came to school on Wednesday so they could be with each other. A room was set aside for students who didn't want to be in class and Donna

Sutherland, a social worker with Kinark Child and Family Services, was also at the school in case people felt the need to talk.

"We lost a loved one," says Principal Gary Brohman. On Wednesday, as many as 35 students at a time gathered in the quiet room to share their grief. The effort was co-ordinated by the school's Tragic Help Team, who were told about the death Tuesday night and were ready to help the kids on Wednesday morning.

"The kids were looked after in a caring way," says Mr. Brohman. "When the students come here they can be with friends and by understanding the other person's sorrow, you can better understand your own."

Donna Sutherland says parents will have to be aware that teenagers will be searching for ways to express their grief, even if they weren't close friends with Sarah. "Certainly for the younger students it puts it right in their face that 'it could have been my friend' or 'it could have been me,'" says Sutherland, who congratulates the school for the way it coped with the tragedy. Students may show grief by playing music or skiing down a hill or writing a poem, and because of the Christmas holiday, they will be missing the vital support network that school provides. "People need to be a little more watchful."

Although the cause of the accident will never be known, it was Sarah's car which was in the wrong lane. Like many other teenagers, Sarah was not always receptive to her mother's warnings about driving slowly. Mrs. Nash says "if any young person drives more carefully because of this, there's a little bit of justice. That's all I'm hoping for."

The funeral was 11 o'clock on Christmas Eve day at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home.



For the past three months, Sarah Nash was a co-op student at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, where teacher Christine Duchene recently took this photograph. Sarah died in a car accident just before Christmas on Hwy. 118, 3 km east of Carnarvon

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Gearing up for Down Under

Teacher exchange sending Amson family to Australia

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

BONNIE AMSON has had far more to pack over the past couple of weeks than just her family's Christmas presents.

And it hasn't been quite so easy as wrapping a few boxes in nice gift paper, either.

Amson and her two children, Kaelan and Tobin, are leaving their Haliburton home next weekend for a small city in New South Wales, Australia, where the Grade 3 teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary will be working for a year as part of a teachers' exchange program.

Last week, as her parents whisked about her Ridge Road home, helping to prepare it for the Australian teacher who will swap jobs and homes with Amson, she said she isn't daunted by the prospect of leaving her job and her home for a new country.

"The hard part is going to be trying to pack one suitcase that will last the whole year," she joked.

Aside from that minor hardship, the Amsons are all looking forward to the excitement of seeing new sights and experiencing a different culture, not to mention a change in climate.

Right now it is summer in Australia, with temperatures hovering in the high twenties and mid-thirties. Even in the winter, readings on the thermometer usually only drop to the mid-teens.

"Traveling is such a positive experience for kids," said Amson. "It allows them to see there is a great big world out there."

The city the Amsons will be living in is roughly the size of Peterborough, with a population of about 55,000. Called Wagga Wagga, it is located near the larger city of Canberra and is about five hours by car from Sydney.

Coming from an area where lakes have names like Kashagawigamog, Boshkung and Koshlong, humorous-sounding names are nothing new to the Amsons. But Wagga Wagga still manages to raise smiles on their faces.

"We were laughing so hard when we first heard that name," Kaelan said.

While the Amsons all go to the same school every morning in Haliburton, Ms. Amson to the Grade 3 team teaching room, Kaelan to Grade 4 and Tobin to Grade 8, in Australia they will each go to different schools.

Amson will have to drive about 50 kilometres to and from the school where she will take over Tracey Smith's mixed Grade 4,5 and 6 class. Instead of making Kaelan make the same jour-



PREPARE FOR LIFT-OFF: Bonnie Amson and her children, Tobin and Kaelan, have been spending a lot of the Christmas holidays getting ready for their upcoming move to Australia. Ms. Amson, a Grade 3 teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, will be taking part in a year-long exchange with Australian teacher Tracey Smith. Unfortunately for the Amsons, their cat Alice won't be making the trip.

ney each day, she decided to enroll her in one of the elementary schools in Wagga Wagga, where Tobin will be going to high school.

Not only will Amson take over Smith's classroom, but also she will live in the house she and her husband just bought a few weeks ago. On the this end of the exchange, the Smiths and their three children will live in the Amsons' home and Mrs. Smith will take over her teaching position at JDHES after the Christmas break.

"We just change lives for a year."

The Smiths have even agreed to look after the Amsons' cat, Alice, for the year they are living in Haliburton.

Unfortunately for Kaelan, the Australian family has no pets she can take care of while she is at their house.

The group that has organized the exchange, called the Federation of Teacher Exchanges, has

done a fantastic job matching the two families, says Amson.

The Smiths enjoy a number of outdoor sports and should fit into the community very well.

Because schools in Australia are off right now for summer vacation, Amson doesn't have to start work until the end of January. That gives the family some time to stop off in Florida, Hawaii and New Zealand on their way to Wagga Wagga.

The down side is that the Amsons will all be in school this summer, or their winter, when schools here are out for the holidays.

Amson said a number of her friends are already starting to plan to visit her during the course of her teaching exchange. The first visitors, her parents, are already booked to spend the first couple months of the new year visiting their daughter and grandchildren in their new Australian home.

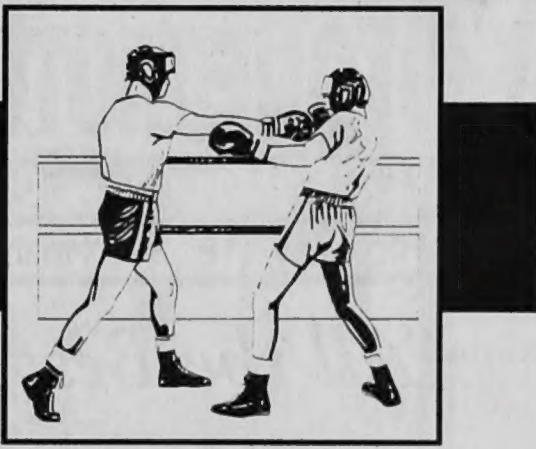


A GENEROUS SCHOOL: Diane Dron's Grade 8 class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School helped to organize the annual food drive for the 4Cs' Christmas hampers. When volunteer John Bjelis arrived to pick up the donated food, he was impressed by the students' generosity.

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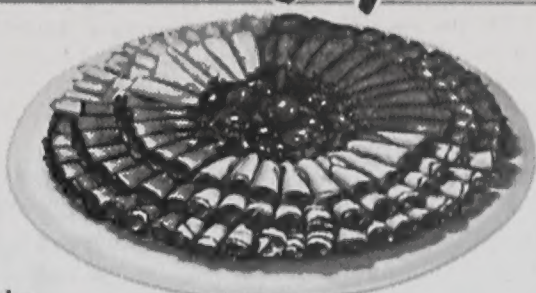
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Resident requesting stamp honouring County's founder

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The Honourable Thomas Chandler Haliburton put his stamp on Haliburton County more than 100 years ago and now a local resident wants to return the favour.

John Kup has quietly launched a crusade to have Canada Post issue a commemorative stamp in 1996 honouring the 200th birthday of the man who opened the gate to the Highlands.

Kup has already sealed up support from Dysart et al and county councils as well as the backing of the local Chamber of Commerce and now plans to forward his request to the Canada Post head office in Ottawa.

In a letter to be sent to the posties, the retired Fort Irwin resident requests for an "issue denomination for First Class letter postage to be produced."

Thomas Chandler Haliburton, a Nova Scotia lawyer, author and later Supreme Court judge, was the first chairman of the England-based Canadian Land and Emigration Company Limited, a group of English businessmen which in 1865 purchased the block of crown-owned townships that is now Haliburton County (except for one which is part of Victoria County).

The company encouraged English settlers to purchase and develop the land, hence the eventual birth of a community.

The company, with the intentions of starting a planned agricultural community, "was never a financial success but it was genuinely interested in the development of the area and did much to assist the first settlers," reads the forward of the book *Early Days In Haliburton*, written by H.R. Cummings.

Kup said that the idea for the commemorative stamp is partly to promote the county as well as recognize the historical contribution of the man who opened the doors to Haliburton. "He was really quite a man and he deserves the recognition. If you look at his career he was a very astute individual.

"There isn't a lot of historical information about Haliburton County available. Many of the people who could have contributed are now long gone."

The publicity-shy Kup said that he is not holding his breath for the request to be granted by Canada Post, but believes it is at least worth a try. "I just thought it was a good idea and if we're successful then fine and dandy but you never know how they'll react."

In a letter of support to Canada Post, past County Warden Jim McMahon writes that the county "wholeheartedly supports the



The Hon. T.C. Haliburton, who opened the doors to the Highlands in the 19th century, turns 200 in 1996.

proposal for issue of a commemorative stamp honouring the man whose name this County is privileged to bear.

"Haliburton County has a proud heritage, rooted in the pioneer families whose perseverance resulted in the eventual establishment of an area acknowledged as being one of the finest and most desirable locations in the province of Ontario within which to settle and enjoy life."

While Haliburton had promoted the area as a prosperous opportunity for buyers, the venture fizzled when it was discovered the land was not suitable for agricultural use.

Eventually, there was an exodus of settlers from the community who fled west abandoning their lands and the Canadian Land and Emigration Co. was bought out by a Canadian group. Many settlers still remained, however, and continued to gradually build the community that is now known as Haliburton County.

Out of red, into the black

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the December 20 meeting of Glamorgan township council.

Surprise surplus

Council received a surprise \$42,000 Christmas gift left behind by its predecessors but disagreed on what to do with it.

Not only was a \$51,724 operating deficit erased this year, but the township is in the black with a projected year-end surplus of \$42,000.

An overjoyed council was brought down to reality by Deputy Reeve Bill Challis, who cautioned council not to start spending the money before it's in the bank.

He pointed out that he has seen more than a couple of year-end projections, "and they never seem to work out like you think they are going to — things may be quite a different picture come January 1st when all of the bills are in."

Challis was voicing opposition to Reeve Elva Bates' plans to allocate the money that was left over in each department to various reserve funds for projects, repairs etc.

He said that logic would dictate putting all of the money into one pot — a general reserve fund — and using it as needed for emergencies or special projects.

"I guess this is where Bill and I disagree philosophically," said Bates adding that she wanted the money to be directed into specific designated funds. She was concerned the money could end up being spent foolishly all in one place.

Challis said that as long as council makes decisions with "sound minds and good judgment, it is not going to go somewhere it shouldn't."

Councillor Chuck Viner asked for the pros and cons of the two differing ways of han-

dling the surplus.

He and other council members were reminded by Challis of the public uproar created over the rechanneling of reserve funds for the community centre by the past council (of which Challis was a councillor).

"If we do this you can run into that type of problem down the road. If we find out we have a problem and need the money for something else and we've already designated it for something then we have to start juggling money around and there is always opposition. I think we'll just be creating problems for ourselves."

The projections compiled by Clerk-Treasurer Mike Rutter showed a number of department funds under their budgeted limit for the year, among them roads, waste management, general government, planning and recreation.

If accurate, the forecast shows a surplus just over \$42,000; however Challis said it is a big 'IF'.

Rutter underlined "that these are only estimates not what we actually have... But it looks like we are in really good shape. As far as our operating budget goes it is good news all around."

He added that he was confident the projections would be "reasonably close".

Rutter pointed to an increase in anticipated revenues and a \$20,000 surplus in the roads department due to infrastructure program work as the main reasons behind the unexpected windfall.

The breakdown of department surplus was as follows: roads \$20,000, general government \$7,000, planning \$3,000, waste management \$5,000 and recreation \$5,000.

Challis was supported by Councillors Tom Vos and Viner as council agreed to lump the expected surplus money into one general reserve fund.

GLAMORGAN BRIEFS

Community policing 'here to stay'

A community policing headquarters with round-the-clock access for officers could soon be operating out of the municipal office basement.

Community Policing Association Chairman Paul Drake requested council to consider allowing a room in the basement to be set up as a computer-equipped office for the police and group members.

He said that other community police groups have been supplied similar facilities and it would save officers from having to travel all the way back to Minden to fill out a report or to access the computer system, as well as being a place for officers to meet people with problems and for the meetings of the association.

"To have a successful group we need something like this," said Drake.

Deputy-Reeve Challis asked if this "is part of the whole decentralization of the police force where they are talking about getting out of Minden?"

Drake said that "community policing is here to stay and the directives the officers are receiving from the top is to get more involved."

He added that "in the future" there will likely be one officer assigned to every area "who will come every morning and work out of there."

Challis said "I think what's going to happen is we are going to do this whether we like it or not — not that it is a bad thing really."

Drake was asked about the status of the group. He said membership is struggling and that "it is a problem everywhere except for Wilberforce, where they have about 80 members."

Some people were scared off by an oath of secrecy members were asked to make when the

group formed in 1991. "But I'm trying to open things up to the public more," he said. "Getting members is difficult. What makes Wilberforce work we're trying to figure out — if anyone knew they could bottle it and sell it."

Council, which had plans in mind for the room requested, put off the issue for discussion at a later date when more details are known on the police association's plans.

Council snubbed

Council will have to wait to find out why a consultant's bill for services for the community centre renovations earlier this year was about 30 per cent higher than quoted.

Al Wilcox of Wilcox Architects Inc., who was involved in the community centre renovation, was unable to make his scheduled visit due to a "double-booking."

He was to meet with council to clarify unexpected, added charges to his bill to the township.

The bill was about 30 per cent over the \$12,000 quoted cost — \$4,000 — and council wants an explanation as to why.

Fire prevention

Council officially appointed Paul Drake as the township's Fire Prevention Officer — a role he has been unofficially carrying out for some time.

Drake's position gives him the authorization to inspect any building, business or residence for fire hazards at any time.

Cottagers meeting

Reeve Bates made clear her intentions to form a strong working relationship with seasonal cottage owners.

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Local residents fondly recall 'positive' 1994

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When asked if they had achieved everything they wanted in 1994, Mrs. Proctor said, "I think so." Then she looked at her husband and said, "But I don't think you did. You didn't build the deck."

Mr. Proctor agreed, but said they did do a lot of the other renovation work they were planning for their house.

Mrs. Proctor said the main thing she accomplished during the year was to successfully go through a major double bypass operation.

In the near future, the couple will be taking a three-month vacation either down south somewhere in the United States or to Vancouver, Mr. Proctor's home city.

A little further up the street, JoAnne Sharpley is outside tying bows on the evergreen boughs decorating the windows of the store she owns with her husband, Sharpley Sports.

Without even taking a few seconds to think over the question, she says got everything she wanted out of 1994 without a doubt.

"Absolutely," she said. "The summer had a lot to do with it. It was a great summer."

Last summer was the third that she and her husband Glen have operated the store and it was by far the best one for their business and for many of the other businesses on main street, she said.

Aside from work, 1994 was

also a great year for the family, which includes the couple's sons Justin and Jonathan.

"If the family is happy and alive, and God has blessed us with those things, then of course '94 was a good year," said Mrs. Sharpley.

Bill Haladay, who had just finished picking up his mail at the post office in Haliburton, expressed a similar philosophy.

"I had a good year," he said. "I'm still alive and kicking. As long as you've got your health, what more can you ask for?"

Bill Scriven made himself an easy target for The Echo by walking up main street in Haliburton with a copy of the paper folded neatly under his arm. The Newmarket resident, who is staying at his Canberry Lake cottage over the Christmas holidays, was about to do some last-minute shopping at the Village Barn.

Scriven said he had a great year, partially because he spent several months of it in Europe taking part in cross-country ski competitions while on a one-year leave of absence from his job as a high school teacher for York Region. He and his wife also spent time in British Columbia taking part in the recreational sport of sea kayaking.

He said it has also been nice getting back to teaching and his students after such a long, refreshing break.

Over at the arena, manager Don



Lloyd is proud to show off one of the items that made the past year a success at the rink: a new ice resurfacer. In addition to that, a large group of volunteers helped give the auditorium a much-needed face-lift and some new refrigeration equipment has been ordered and is due in the spring.

The minor hockey teams, as well as the high school hockey team, have been having successful seasons with the playoffs not far away.

And on a personal level, Lloyd said he has managed to stay healthy and also arranged to spend the Christmas holidays with his son in Edmonton.

Along the waterfront of Head Lake, Ruth and Hugh Hamilton of Minden are walking their dog Chico after some lunch and time spent browsing in the shops.

Other than getting the most from their retirement, the couple no longer sets any major goals for themselves, explains Mr. Hamilton.

"We make sure that we enjoy ourselves and all of our family and grandchildren," said Mr. Hamilton.

They have taken up curling fairly recently and spend a lot of their hours practising and playing at the Minden Curling Club.

"That's an achievement itself, to become good curlers," Mr. Hamilton said with a laugh.

Politically, Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon says she has only begun what she hopes to achieve for her municipi-

pality.

"I achieved a first level of my goal by becoming reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden," she said, explaining there is now a great deal more work to be done in 1995 and beyond.

Anthon said she is encouraged by the signs of economic recovery that can be found in the county and in Minden.

"The Minden area has seen some turnaround," she said. "It isn't a boom, but a slow turnaround. The downtown has had a face-lift and a lot of the businesses are looking forward to the future with optimism."

Personally, Anthon says the whole family is together for the holidays and everything is great.

Both her daughters came home to help her and her husband celebrate Christmas, including Kirsten, who returned from various destinations in the Pacific Ocean where she has been studying whales and dolphins.

Also in the political arena, Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman said his municipality reached a huge accomplishment when it finally broke the ground for a non-profit housing complex that will provide 24 units for seniors and 10 two- and three-bedroom units for families.

After years of planning the facility should be open some time this spring, he said.

"I also helped keep taxes down for residents and won the election," Tallman laughed. "One



JoAnne Sharpley and Don Lloyd both said they got what they wanted in 1994. For Sharpley that meant business is picking up at the store she owns with her husband and her family is safe and happy. For Lloyd, manager at the Dysart Arena, a new ice resurfacer made his life a lot better.

goes hand in hand with the other, I suppose."

Overall, both he and the municipality had a pretty good year, he said.

"The unemployment rate in Monmouth Township has gone down slightly which is encouraging for the future," said Tallman.

Chip Trueman was able to accomplish everything he had hoped to achieve from a business perspective in 1994 and was even able to add at least one achievement that he hadn't planned on in his personal life.

He began planning his business, Chip's Rental Centre in Haliburton, in January and was able to open its doors to the public on May 2, just in time for the summer.

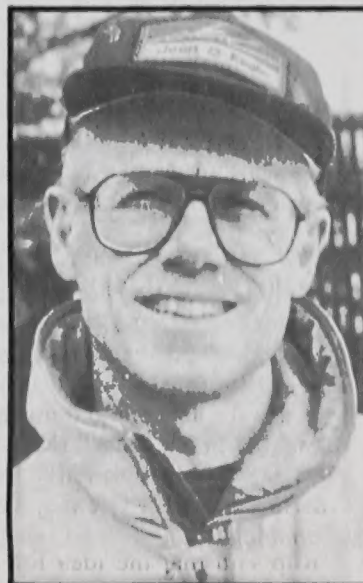
In the mean time, his interest in the educational system developed to the point that he decided to throw his hat into the race to sit on the school board when the municipal elections came along in November. He is now a trustee representing Dysart et al.

While Trueman said he didn't set out at the beginning of the year hoping for a school board seat, he is glad that he did run and is enjoying his new position a great deal.

Trueman said this past year was definitely a good year for him, especially compared to the year or two leading up to it.

"You know on the TV when they hold up the glass and say, 'Here's to 1994?' Well I would drink that wine."

It seems there are a lot of other Haliburton County residents who would join Trueman in that salute.



Cross-country ski competitions and sea kayaking kept Bill Scriven busy in 1994

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Hugh and Ruth Hamilton didn't set any major goals for themselves in '94, other than enjoying their retirement. That includes taking long walks with their dog Chico, golfing in the summer and honing their curling skills in the winter.

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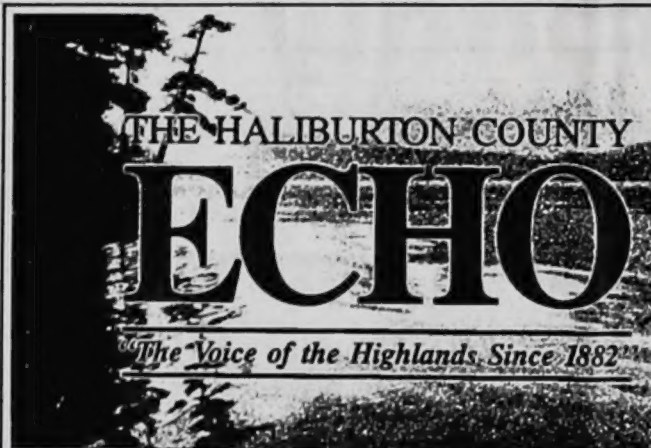
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EDITORIAL

There but for the grace of God...

It is difficult to write an editorial about all the hope and promise of the new year just days after a local teenager was killed and just a few weeks after a well-known community volunteer also lost her life in a car accident. The Christmas season is supposed to be such a time of joy and thanksgiving, and it was easy to feel guilty wishing everyone a Merry Christmas when you knew so many people were grieving the loss of the most precious gift of all, life itself.

But somehow, Christmas triumphed. It had to. Despite the stress that often goes along with it, despite the sadness that exists in some homes, despite the bad news elsewhere in the world, Christmas was a special time. Families gathered together, perhaps for the only time that year. Church pews were filled as people honoured "the reason for the season." Gifts were exchanged if only because it's nice to have an excuse to show people that you love them. Delicious meals were prepared with extra special care, and the dinner table was a festive place indeed.

Perhaps the holiday was a little more precious because people realized how easy it is for tragedy to enter their lives. As the Nash and Schell families found out, today life is as we've always known it; in a matter of seconds, it can be irrevocably changed. The entire community is also shaken because bad things aren't supposed to happen here, least of all at Christmas. Even if you didn't know Sarah Nash or Anne Schell, you grieved for their families because you knew that "there but for the grace of God go I..."

But grief has a remarkable healing capability. People in the Highlands still seem to instinctively know what needs to be done. Friends answer the phone for a distraught mother while others are in the kitchen preparing dinner and making arrangements. People drop by or phone, offering their condolences even though it is so difficult to find the right words of comfort. Donations are made to trust funds to honour the memories of the ones who are gone. The community rallies together and for a few days at least, puts their own cares behind them as they attend to those in need. Death seems to put everything else in perspective. Some people say that in times of tragedy you realize how lucky you are to live in a small town. But in the Highlands at least, you don't need to wait for a tragedy to discover that truth. This can be an incredibly warm and caring community 365 days of the year. Just look at the number of volunteers there are, dedicating part of their week to improving the quality of life in our communities. They visit the sick and elderly, entertain at seniors' homes, sit on committees and boards, answer a fire call at three in the morning, drive cancer patients to hospitals in the city, gather in prayer circles and bake muffins for new mothers. They know that their community needs them and they're willing to work towards making it a better place for all of us.

A new year is now just days away. Although a day like any other, it has taken on a greater significance because we all like to think next year can be better. This year might have been good, but there's always room for improvement. If this year brought its share of troubles and hard times, then at least it can't get any worse next year. There is hope and faith.

As everyone gets ready to celebrate the arrival of 1995, it is always important to remember one thing: Life is good. Let us rejoice.

M.P.



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Shopping at home friendlier experience

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

RE: Shopping at home!!

The Stedmans V&S store, in Haliburton, had pre-Christmas Sales recently. We had quite a few presents, etc. to get, so we went in, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18.

We noticed the difference right away, between here and the "Big" stores in Lindsay.

The owners and staff were there to help anyone, with the answers to any questions, we might have. You're lucky to find any clerk to help you in a "big" store!!

Thank you so much to the Connaughans and their staff for making our shopping so pleasant!!

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Martin,
West Guilford

Thanks for security

To the Editor:

The last time we went to our cottage in Monmouth Township, we had a wonderful surprise - a tag on the door which stated the volunteer police had been to check the property. What a safe feeling it was to know someone cared.

We phoned the O.P.P. and they referred us to Minden but through a series of calls we contacted the local volunteer service and thanked them for their concern.

Thanks to all who participate in this worthwhile project.

Andy and June Clark,
Toronto

Ridding a poison

To the Editor:

The Tobacco Control Act has now been proclaimed and is in effect. Its intent is to ensure progress against the epidemic of tobacco-related disease by limiting the accessibility of tobacco to children and adolescents. The key provisions of this legislation make it illegal to sell or provide tobacco to persons under the age of 19, prohibit the sale of tobacco through vending machines, make all school premises smoke free and prohibit the sale of tobacco by pharmacies. These measures are designed to complement existing educational activities concerning the danger of tobacco use and are meant to prevent the undermining of such educational activities.

Tobacco components are a chronic poison and

are highly addictive. Tobacco use has been particularly attractive to children and adolescents. One-third of smokers begin by age thirteen and one-quarter of smokers are daily users by age fifteen.

Once begun, tobacco addiction is not easily overcome. Two-thirds of adolescents smokers want to quit and seventy percent would not start if they could choose again.

In the past, we have given our children confusing messages. While teaching them of the health risks of smoking, we have allowed tobacco to be sold and used as if it was safe. We have made it

more available than alcohol.

If the Tobacco Control Act is to be successful, it must be supported by all those who do not want children addicted to tobacco - both smokers and non-smokers alike. We should all want this legislation to succeed. Only the tobacco industry profits from tobacco use by children.

A. Hukowich, M.D., C.C.F.P., D.P.H.
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Health Unit

Troubles in 'Canadu'

by D.V. GEARY

ONCE UPON A TIME there lived a large family in a beautiful spacious home with all the necessities of life and much, much more, and they called it "Canadu".

In fact they were the envy of almost all the neighbours and friends from far and near.

The father had a pleasant, but outspoken wife and they had 10 children and a "sort of" adopted one who was almost considered part of the family. The wife had several sisters, who lived with them, but seemed to change in character and numbers, every few years.

Their house was extremely well-equipped and seemed (at least to all friends and neighbours) to have everything to make the entire family happy and contented.

However, there was one of the 10 children who had to be spanked almost at birth, and who seemed to never quite fit in with the rest of the family. Whenever they had cake, he wanted the largest piece. As they grew up his personal wishes seemed to become more important to him than seeing the entire family grow and prosper together, and he continued to want to take more out of all the accumulated material accoutrements that the entire family had earned through hard work and co-operation. As time passed and his demands became a bit more strident he started alienating some of his siblings by telling them, and the parents (et al), that he would run away from home if they didn't do everything the way he wanted it done.

Being a loving family they all wanted him to stay, so they continued to give him the largest piece of cake, and to do most things as he requested, but he still was not satisfied, and still threatened to run away. However, the father, aunts, and all the siblings didn't believe he really would leave, so they continued to share everything in the house, saying to themselves: "He'll never go, thank goodness".

But, one night, quite late, while most of the family was sound asleep, he did leave. He knew where the keys to the large family station wagon were, and since father had just had a new engine put in and filled up the gas tank for him, he drove off in the wagon.

In the meantime, he had some help from his mother (this was a time when she was most contrary) as she lulled the rest of the family to sleep, they managed to back a moving van up to the back door, and took out the large screen T.V. the computer and auxiliary equipment, the cookie jar full of cash, several pieces of family furniture, all his own clothing and a few good articles of his siblings that happened to fit him. Before he left he bricked up the walls to his room, which separated four of his siblings in the East wing of the house from all the rest of the family.

The mother, and a host of friends drove off in the moving van following him down the street. The father, several aunts left behind and all the siblings woke up the next morning to find the half-empty house and started bemoaning their fate. They blamed each other for not realizing that he really meant it this time, and they all knew that, had they done just a little bit of planning ahead for such an occasion, they would have still had a very fine family, fine spacious house and would have been quite secure - and father could probably remarry and find a more suitable mother.

Unfortunately, they were left in such a destitute state, due to not making a fair but firm plan in advance, that they started bickering among themselves and shortly thereafter, a few more of the siblings started talking of striking out on their own.

In the meantime, the brother and mother, turned up on the doorstep, asking father to put more gas in the car and to help them get better acquainted with some of the neighbours who seemed to be shunning them. Of course the father was quite angry with them and said that if they brought back

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The more traditions, the merrier the holiday!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT IS SOMETIMES DIFFICULT to trace the origins of our traditions. How did a pagan celebration in December become one of the most holy days in the Christian calendar? Why do we expect a fat man in a red suit to get dirty climbing down our chimneys just so he can give us presents?

Emma Thurley laughs when she tries to explain her holiday traditions. She was born in Russia but her passport said she was German. She was Christian in a Muslim state which was part of a republic that outlawed religion.

So when she was growing up, she celebrated Christmas in the German way on December 24 and celebrated New Year's in the Russian way on December 31. Then if she wanted to she could celebrate Christmas the Russian way on January 6.

Now that she's in Canada and her two-year-old son has explained to her all about Santa Claus, she just combines all of them together.

"You just incorporate everything you like and come with your own traditions," she smiles.

Until she was 14, Mrs. Thurley lived in the small town of Tokmak in Kurgistan (or Kirghizia depending on which atlas you're using.) It's in central Asia but was then part of the vast USSR. About 30% of the population was German, there were also some ethnic Russians and the rest of the people, the Kurgis, were Muslim.

Mrs. Thurley's father changed his profession depending on what was in demand and her mother was a teacher. At Christmas, as well as any other time of the year, "it would have been very bad for her reputation if she had gone to church. She might have lost her job." So although Christmas was a religious holiday for the Mueller family, it had to be celebrated quietly and privately. Likewise, although the family spoke German and kept many German traditions, it was frowned upon to speak German in public or wear your nationality on your sleeve.

"In Russia they don't celebrate Christmas the way we do. There is no present giving and if you could, you go to church. It was not such an apparent holiday during the Soviet regime. They didn't like to see you going to church."

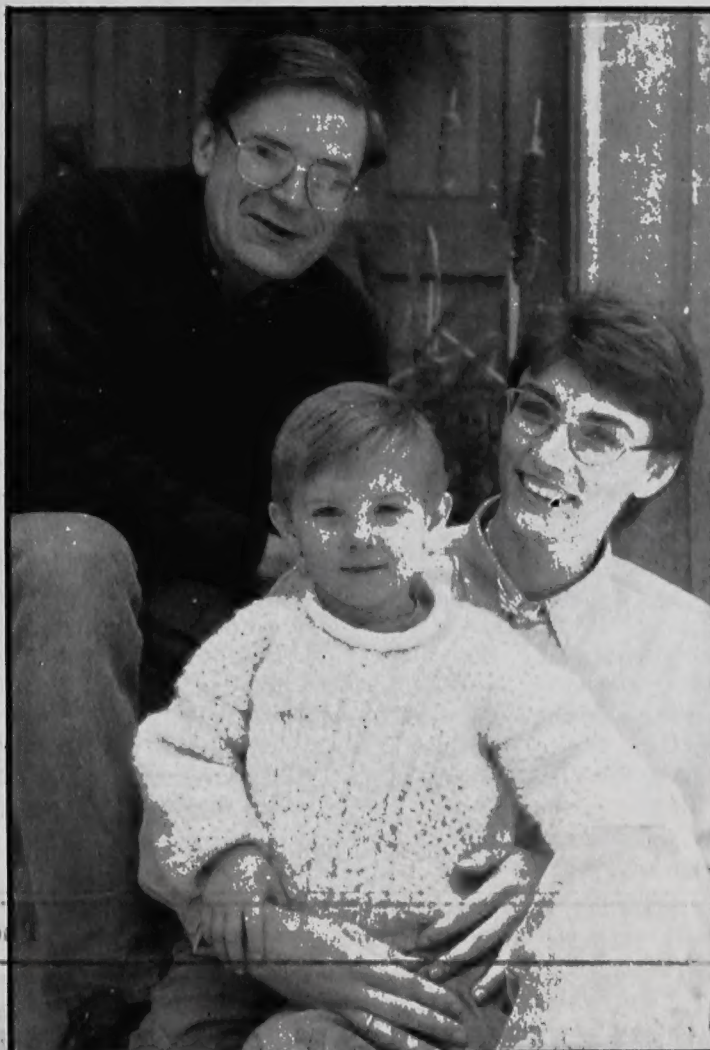
But changing a tradition which is centuries old is not as simple as changing a government. "People want a holiday and they want a substitute for a holiday that is taken away," Mrs. Thurley says. Instead of a big celebration at Christmas, New Year's became the most festive day of the season.

At the Mueller home, the German tradition of decorating the tree on Christmas Eve was maintained, as was the arrival of "Kristkind," which means Christ child. Usually Kristkind was her

grandmother, dressed from head to toe in white and lace, her face covered to create a mystery for the children. "She was more like an angel." She'd give them presents but only of the edible kind - chocolate, nuts and fruit. (The children had also received candy in their shoe on December 6.)

Christmas was a time for close family to gather for a special meal. Adults didn't get presents because they didn't want or need them. Children's presents of toys and clothes were reserved for birthdays.

The celebration of New Year's, however, was far from quiet. A huge fir tree would be placed in the hallway of the school, decorated with stars and tinsel and balls and figurines. The children made "snow" out of cotton balls suspended from the ceiling.



"You just incorporate everything you like and come up with your own traditions," says Emma Thurley, here with her husband Thomas and son Timothy

"It was like a carnival," Mrs. Thurley remembers of the town party at the school. "Everybody got dressed up and there were prizes for the best costume."

The children put on skits and recitations, much as they do here for Christmas. Then, to top it all off, the Russian equivalent of Santa Claus arrived. Grandfather Frost was dressed in the familiar red suit and white beard, but instead of his helpful elves, he was accompanied by the Snow Maiden, who wore a golden crown. Each child would be given a present (which their parents had bought for the occasion.)

Then, on New Year's Eve the merry making was long and boisterous. Everyone would gather for a large party at someone's house, young and old, family and friends. "On New Year's there's a lot of alcohol involved for Russians - vodka and cognac and Russian champagne," smiles Mrs. Thurley. She thinks the Kurgis joined the celebration but as their religion dictated, they did not imbibe anything alcoholic. In the early morning, they'd all enjoy a cold buffet.

The next day, if the children were lucky enough, they'd have tickets to a circus. Tokmak was so small, however, that a circus was very rarely in the area.

In 1987, Emma came to Toronto as an au pair to learn English. That winter, the family she was working for came up to Haliburton to visit their grandmother. It was at the grandmother's that she met Thomas Thurley. A romance was ignited and although she had to go back to Germany, they married and she moved to Canada in 1991.

Their son Timothy is two and loves to be read to. One of his favourite books is "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and he knows it by heart - especially the part about Santa Claus and presents. So now at the Thurley home, their Yuletide is a mix of German, Russian and Canadian traditions. It creates a bit of confusion, but with so many different ways to celebrate, no one's really complaining...



Pic of the Past

In this week's Pic of the Past, John Johnson almost

looks like a little doll who was left under the tree at his Dover's Spring home on Christmas. There was certainly more snow back in 1916. Our thanks to Mr. Johnson, who still lives in Haliburton, for sharing the photo.

Christmas for pets



DOWN
OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

ANIMALS CAN SENSE CHANGE long before the overt signs occur. Pets, because they spend a great deal of time with their families, become especially sensitive. So it comes as no surprise that the household animals knew Christmas was coming long before the tree went up or a single light blinked along the outside of the living room window. Nothing so obvious for these four-legged observers. Instead, they picked up clues such as an inordinate rustling of catalogue pages, and recipe books moved from places they had rested for the past year. Someone would suddenly clean the old boots, odd mitts and unravelling scarves from the front hall closet, picking up hangers, straightening jackets, as though preparing to place new and mysterious packages amongst the winter paraphernalia.

The quantity of mail pushed through the mail slot at the side door began to increase, causing the cat to pick her way more carefully went she passed by and the dog to slip on large white envelopes. The children began to make their beds and there was less laundry scattered about their rooms in pleasant little nesting piles. In short, the house was changing.

Unusual but vaguely familiar smells began to emerge from the kitchen, followed by furtive trips down to the cold room in the basement, accompanied by the crinkle of aluminum foil. Then came the day their suspicions were confirmed. They sat side-by-side, just out of the line of traffic, watching the dusty cardboard boxes being carried from downstairs. The lights were going up.

The largest male of the house undertook this job and it lasted a whole afternoon. The cat and dog disliked the cold draft as the front door was opened and closed innumerable times. But they stayed in the same spot, heads following the flow of legs, boxes, wires and tracked snow back and forth, upstairs to outside then back again. They knew the house would take on a red and green glow come night, especially in the living room. Neither one of them was supposed to set foot in this room, but they usually did at night if one of the humans forgot to close the hall door. This time of the year such forgetfulness was more frequent.

The tree always followed the outside lights, and for this occasion they stayed well out of the way. The pine tree made a lot of noise as it was dragged into the living room, knocking against the

glass door in the hall and scrapping over the tile foyer.

After the tree had returned to the living room, it stayed untouched for a time while the humans had lunch. There was usually the first rustling of aluminum foil again heard during this meal and a dog who knew how to beg well was guaranteed a taste of something sweet. By that evening, the living room had changed dramatically. The corner sparkled and shone with lights and all sorts of odd shaped things while the pervasive smell of pine reminded them again of the cottage.

For the next two weeks the humans spent more time in this room than during the rest of the year. Although neither the dog or cat were supposed to place a paw past the dining room, they sat politely right on the border, cocking their heads and looking as adorable as possible. It often worked. After some discussion, they might be invited into the room to join their family.

The animals hated and loved Christmas day. The dog was subjected to wearing a large scratchy red bow on his collar and it made him feel foolish. The humans had tried this with the cat but the first time she had run wildly about the house, almost choking herself in the process, so they never tried again. She was a smart cat. The good part about Christmas however, was the people. People meant food and it was not ordinary, run-of-the-mill food at that.

The people began arriving around noon. Everyone used the front door and many of them rang the door bell. The two biggest humans took turns opening the door to let them in while the dog and cat waited just inside the hallway. They knew their time would come. In the jovial exchange of greetings and coat removal, the dog and cat were usually able to slip between feet and make it into the living room.

There, amid the smells of perfume, pine and cigarette smoke, awaited morsels of cheese, rum balls and cake. A clever rub against someone's leg here or the artful lift of a paw there was always generously rewarded. Eventually one of their own humans would notice them and send them packing back to the other room. But not for long. In a few minutes the door bell would ring or someone would push open the oak door with a cold blast of air and they'd make their way back into the thick of festivities again.

By nighttime, all of them, humans and animals, were exhausted and over-fed. Once the table was cleared and the shortbread covered with plastic, they'd all sit in the living room quietly watching the fire and trying to find a comfortable position that would not dig into their stomachs. The cat and dog liked to stretch out on their sides by the fireplace, their sides round and full. They lay that way for a while, listening to the crackling logs and wondering how much of the leftovers would reach them the next day.

"It was like a carnival. Everybody got dressed up and there were prizes for the best costume," Emma Thurley remembers of the New Year's Eve party at her school in Russia. That's her dressed as the tall, white flower



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Comeback bid falls short as Redmen run out of fuel

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The high flying Redmen sputtered into Campbellford last Tuesday night and once again reached into their bag of third period tricks. On this night, however, the bag was empty.

After six consecutive wins in 72 hours in tournament action in North Bay on the weekend — which they capped off with a 3-2 thrilling championship win over Huntsville — the road-weary Redmen were simply a spent club, emotionally and physically, said coach Ron Yake.

They were dealt just their second loss of the season by a 4-3 score falling short in yet another late-game comeback attempt.

Yake attributed the loss to a number of factors including an emotional and physical letdown

after the exhilarating tournament victory, and the claustrophobic confines of Campbellford arena.

After playing 18 periods of hockey on the large ice surface of North Bay's Memorial Gardens, Yake said the team had difficulty adjusting in such a short time to the smaller Campbellford rink, which the home team uses to their advantage most efficiently.

"It is a much smaller arena and they have a good size defence which lines up on the blueline," Yake said. "We went from one extreme (North Bay) to the other and we just had a hard time adjusting."

The emotional high of winning six games in a row on the weekend, added Yake, was also a factor Tuesday. "It was just a case of not being ready to play," Yake said. "The team was really geared up to win the tournament, which

they did, but they didn't have anything left for the game Tuesday. I think they just had a little too much hockey in the last few days and couldn't get focussed."

Despite the tired bodies, the team jumped out to a first period 2-0 lead on goals by Josh Burk and Mark Stamp (both set up by Mark Morissette). But from there on the team slowly wilted as Campbellford enjoyed four unanswered goals to put the Redmen into a 4-2 hole in the third period.

A third period Jonathan Bishop goal gave the Redmen a last-minute opportunity to salvage a tie or overtime but the comeback bid fell just short. It was simply a case of the well-worn cliché "too little, too late," said Yake.

Aside from the fatigue factor, the explosive, the run-and-gun style Redmen offence was thrown off, said Yake, by the plodding, conservative dump-and-chase Campbellford club.

"We can beat that team but this was our first time in their arena this year and they keep three men back on their blueline all the time," said Yake adding that Campbellford played an intense, and at times frustrating checking game. It was simply a matter of the Redmen trying to do things a little too fancy. "We had guys trying to go around their defence which is hard to do — though it worked a few times — when we should have been dumping the puck into their end and going after it."

The 8-2, division leading Redmen will now enjoy a well-deserved three week layoff and don't see action again until Jan. 11 against Norwood in Haliburton.

Kawartha High School Hockey League Standings as of Dec. 21

WEST DIVISION							
TEAM	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	G For	G Against	Points
Haliburton	10	8	2	0	61	33	16
I. E. Weldon	11	4	6	1	38	42	9
Fenelon Falls	11	4	7	0	44	51	8

SCORING LEADERS				
NAME	TEAM	Goals	Assists	Points
Mark Stamp	Haliburton	17	17	34
Tracy Kelusky	Kenner	14	18	32
Jonathan Bishop	Haliburton	11	12	23
Scott Morissette	Haliburton	11	12	23
Mark Mahoney	Campbellford	10	11	21
Brad Cumming	TASS	10	11	21
Jackie Morrison	Haliburton	4	13	17

Men's Hockey League

Results for December 18 games at Dysart arena
Compiled by Stephen Smith

4:30 Game: Youngdale Fuels 4, Haliburton Lumber 16
6:00 Game: Roberts-Austin Fuels 13, Vasey Insurance 8
7:30 Game: Elstone Motors 9, Curry Motors 2
9:00 Game: Emmerson Lumber 2, Bishop and Wilson 4

There are no games until January 8.
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Atom Bs win two period game

The OMHA Atom B Huskies found themselves all tied up after a pair of 2-2 draws this past weekend. Saturday at home versus Cannington the Huskies allowed the Kings to salvage a point by giving up a third period goal. The same game with the same outcome was played the next day at Douro ... or was it?

The Douro duel on the outskirts of Warsaw — near Peterborough, not Poland — did seem like it was played in another country. It began in a typical manner. Travis Bain on a solo effort and Alex Ambridge on a setup from Bain again, had the Huskies enjoying a 2-0 advantage.

Douro regrouped with a goal in the second after numerous opportunities on both sides. Another tight matchup for the Huskies going into the third? Nothing unusual in that.

Early in the last frame goalie Ryan Chalmers was forced out of position on a blocker save from the slot and watched the same shooter bury the rebound on a pass out from the corner. Tie game? Not quite. With a handful of minutes remaining and the Huskies pressing in the Douro end the referees' blew the play dead and called an end to the game. No one could tell who had turned into a pumpkin?

It wasn't the Huskies. Due to time constraints the game was really over after two periods with the Haliburton side up 2-1. The third period did not exist. It is a strange way to play a hockey game but you have to like their generosity.

The Huskies went to Bobcaygeon on Sat. 17th to participate in an Atom "B" tournament. The Huskies' first opponent was Beaverton #1 and the Blades controlled the whole game winning 7-0. The Huskies faced Beaverton #2 in their second game. The Huskies were hoping to do better against this squad but the Huskies were down 5-0 before the first period was over. Haliburton got on the scoreboard as Cory Sisson Banged in a rebound shot early in the second period. Haliburton made it a 5-2 as Cory Sisson nailed the top corner.

Haliburton managed one more goal as Matt Brown carried the puck from his end up through center ice into the Beaverton end and slide a pass over to Ryan Goldenberg who picked the low corner. When the final buzzer went it was a 9-3 Beaverton win. Cory Sisson earned the MVP honours for Haliburton's final game.

Good news and bad news as Minor Tykes moving up to "A" division

During a lull in the action since their last game, the Husky Minor Tykes got some good news and some bad news. The good news is that they have been deemed good enough to move up to the "A" division. The bad news is that they discovered a new brand of hockey which is superior to what they have been used to. This was apparent when the Fenelon Falls Flyers came to Haliburton on December 17th and the Huskies wound up on the losing end of a 7 to 1 score.

The Flyers jumped out to a 6 to 0 lead which is something the Huskies aren't very used to. Up until this point in the season, the kids have seldom been behind in a game and they haven't lost very often. It was very interesting to see how they reacted to this new situation. To their credit, they didn't give up. They played hard and kept plugging away and finally about half way through the third period Adam Sisson scored an unassisted goal to end the shut out.

After the game I was expecting the kids to be a little down but was surprised to find that they were all pretty upbeat. What could the reason be? Had they learned that you can't win them all? Did they know that it's not important whether you win or lose, it's how you played the game? No, they are after all 6 and 7 year old kids who know that Christmas was coming and Santa Claus would be here. You see, to them, hockey is just a game while Santa Claus is serious stuff. You've got to love them. Merry Christmas, kids.

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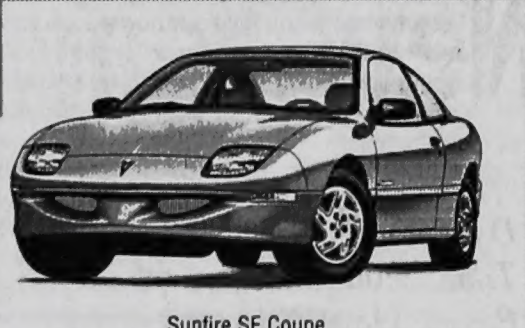
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Rockets slow for holidays

Atom Cs prove move to new division was a wise decision

by SUE CLARKSON

Not as many games to report these days. Things are beginning to wind down for the holiday season. We'd like to remind our hockey parents that we would love to see as many of them as possible at Wilberforce Minor Hockey's New Year's Dance. We will be having a live band - Tim Jr. and the Boys, featuring Tom Coghlan Jr., Danny Coghlan, Kyle Coghlan, Lee Donaldson and Andy Hillo.

The Atoms started off last week with a home game Monday night against Haliburton. These boys had been struggling in the B division and were given the chance to try their luck as Atom Cs. It certainly proved to be a good move for the Rockets. The first period was quite tight and no goals were scored. The first goal scored by Wilberforce was off the stick of Andrew Hillis assisted by Ben DeCarlo. Congratulations on your very first goal ever Andrew! That was all the scoring until the third period when Brandon Logan scored his first goal as an Atom assisted by Ben DeCarlo and Kenny Mott. Super game guys. The whole team played well and enjoyed this win. Congratulations go to the above mentioned players as well as Tom Bates, Ira Arsenault, David Arsenault, and Billy Hunter.

The Atoms' game on Saturday with Fenelon Falls was rather a one-sided event. There was very little action around Billy Hunter's net but he stonewalled the few chances they had to record his second shut-out in a row and fourth of the season. The Atoms scored one in the first period, two in the second and two again in the third. The final score was 5-0 for Wilberforce. The team passed the puck like old pros in this game and it paid off big time. Sean Passaretti scored three and added one assist, Andrew Hillis scored a goal and earned an assist, Brandon Logan chalked up another goal this week and Ira Arsenault, David Arsenault, Kenny Mott and Ben DeCarlo each earned one assist. Tom Bates was busy the whole game forcing the play at both ends.

Saturday afternoon the PeeWees had their first meeting with Beaverton. This is now one of the top teams to beat and our Rockets had a super game with them. Ian Brown came to the rescue and helped our two lonely

defencemen out as we were two defencemen short. This was his first go at defence and he did a fine job. Thanks Ian. The scoring started at the four minute mark of the first period with an unassisted goal by Chris Alden and that was it for scoring or penalties until the third period. The game was full of exciting end to end play and the Rockets were in Beaverton's face the whole time. Corby Semple intercepted the puck in the third period and scored an unassisted goal. It was a beauty. Unfortunately, for the Rockets, their scoring was kept to a minimum due to the excellent defence, and goalie, on Beaverton's team. In the third period a few minor penalties occurred and Beaverton were able to get two into our net. Our power play just couldn't pop one past their goalie, and with thirteen seconds left in the game, one of those fluky goals were scored and Beaverton ended up winning 3-2. Tyler Stire had an outstanding game helping to keep the scoring tight.

The Novices played their first Sunday home game to

Sunderland. This was their first hockey game in a couple of weeks and their first in the B division. It was a good solid game for both teams. The Rockets came out storming and kept the pressure on. There was only one penalty the whole game, though from the crowd's reaction a few more might have been given. During that penalty our power play worked hard and thanks to Terry Bannons' digging, Gavin Swan was able to pass the puck to Josh MacKay in front of the net and he blasted a shot past the goalie. It was a pretty play. There were many other chances during the game but none got through their goalie. We heard a couple of pucks ring the goalpost as well as a couple of breakaways. Sunderland scored in the second to tie it up and that's the way the game ended.

The Major Tykes travelled the farthest for their first meeting of the year in Woodville. We were two players short and with so few players to other teams, it really makes it tough in endurance and they all worked really hard. This higher level of hockey has also

involved a lot more physical play and it showed with the penalties Woodville racked up, though a lot of others were missed. There were quite a number of breakaways but to no avail. The Tykes should be proud of how much better they did in this showing than the last. All the players worked hard but particularly the defense to cut the score in half of what it was for the opposing team last time. Remember too boys that the other teams have been playing at this level for a long time and it is just a matter of time and practice until it is your turn to win again. Final score was 6-0 for Beaverton. The hard workers this game were Christopher Johnson, Travis MacKay, Adam DeCarlo, Matthew Tripp, Aaron Donaldson, Shawn Crowder, Kanan Quibell, Kevin Bowman, and Galen Bowman.

There are no home games for any of the teams until January 7th.

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Novice Cs put pressure on in third period come-back

by WADE MacINNES

After a much predicted shaky start to the 94-95 hockey season, the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Novices are starting to bloom into a hard working unit of hockey players serving notice that they definitely are a team to be reckoned with.

On Wed. Dec. 14th the Huskies were host to the Fenelon Falls Flyers. In their last meeting Fenelon had out-hustled the Huskies in a 4-1 flyer win. After taking a 3-0 lead in this game, the cocky Fenelon gang thought they had it wrapped up but sheer guts and determination from the hometown team proved otherwise as the huskies got one back in the second and two goals in the third to tie the game up.

The Haliburton fans went insane when Matt Manary back-handed the puck through the five

hole with 1:10 left to play in the game. The Flyers put the pressure on in the last minute but came up empty as Alex Frybort and the Huskie D shut the door to gain the tie and the one point. Haliburton Markers came from Matt Manary with a goal and an assist, Joel Cooper with two assists, Jamie Sala with a pair of goals, Jason Chambers, André Nichol and Joey Sisson with one assist each. A special thank you to Jeremy Moynes and Josh Brown who were up from St. John's to help out. (Thanks guys).

Sunday 3 p.m. at the Dysart Arena the anticipation was Empire State as the Beaverton Blades and Haliburton Huskies warmed up for their contest. Of all the teams in the Novice A loop Beaverton is the only other DD centre besides Haliburton. The green and white team were

the Huskies' first foe come play-off time no matter what. The Blades won the 1st regular season game down there 4-2, so it seemed only fair that the Huskies should return the favor. Knowing very well how depressing the road trip home is after a loss the Huskie coach told his young Gladiators "Put it to the Beaverton Team and send them home with a convincing message!"

The Huskies went at them tooth and nail right from the opening drop an never let up. After the final buzzer went the scoreboard read Haliburton 4, Beaverton 2. Yes! Yes! It's amazing what hard work and team work can accomplish.

I'm proud of and happy for all the boys who played outstanding. The defensive corps of Norm Smith, Joel Cooper, Ross Gerry and Shawn MacInnes thwarted the Beaverton attack while the forwards Matt Manary, Brandon Bowman, Joey Sisson, Jason Chambers, Jamie Sala and André Nichol forchecked relentlessly.

The most improved player on the Huskie team is the Fryman (Alex Frybort) who was unconscious between the pipes. It is quite interesting what a bit of farm team competition can do for a player. (Great effort team!)

Huskie points came from Brandon Bowman with a goal and two assists, Joey Sisson with a goal and a helper, Ross Gerry and Jamie Sala with a goal each and Matt Manary with an assist. Don't worry Jason it'll come, remember look high, shoot low.

The Huskies travel to Coldwater on Thursday the 29th for a tournament. Good luck boys and have a Merry Christmas and a safe holiday!

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Novice Bs' streak ends

by BRYAN BROWN

Sometimes no matter how hard you try or how well you play, it's just not enough to win. That's the lesson the Haliburton Huskies Novice Bs learned this past weekend when they had their 10-game unbeaten streak snapped on a nail-biting 1-0 loss to the Bracebridge Selects.

December 17th started like many recent Saturdays have for the B's ... preparing for a double-header. For the third consecutive Saturday Coach Jim Winn had been able to find a second opponent in the same day in hopes of building stamina in his troops, an exercise that really appears to be paying off.

First it was league action against Manvers, a team the Bs had yet to face. Although the two

teams appeared fairly evenly matched with their skating and shooting, it would be Haliburton's dogged forechecking that would repeatedly cause their visitors great headaches.

The Huskies struck early when Andy Dawson potted his first of what would eventually be three goals on a solo effort from in close. Matthew Roberts doubled the Bs lead just over three minutes later on a beautiful backhand from Dawson and Adrian Winn.

Early in the second period Dustin Prindiville made it 3-0 when he stuffed in a loose puck on a goalmouth scramble from

Trio of wins gives PeeWees tourney

by ROGER DART

Three to one. Three to one. Three to one. Beaverton. Schomberg. Port Elgin. No matter who the opposition, the score was the same: A 3 to 1 victory for the Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies. The three wins gave the PeeWees the Championship in their division in the opening round tournament of the prestigious Silver Stick on the weekend in Wasaga Beach. They now advance to the regional finals back in Wasaga Beach on December 29.

The first game on the evening of Saturday, December 17 had the Huskies matched with bitter league rivals, the Beaverton Blades. It was a typical Beaverton - Haliburton game in the Don Cherry style. It was rough and tough with a touch of Bobby Orr. Beaverton jumped to an early lead but that was all they would get. The goaltending was excellent at both ends of the ice with first Brian Mulholland and then Adam Wilson making outstanding saves for the Huskies. It looked as if that one goal may be all that was allowed. Then with only five minutes to go in the third period defenceman Cole Glendinning tied the game on a quick shot from the blueline. Next, with only three minutes to

go defenceman Devon Dart rushed the entire length of the ice weaving through the Beaverton team to give the Huskies the lead. Jamie Johnston and Allan Pugh drew assists. Less than a minute later captain Greg Luck did what he does best, score, to put the game out of Beaverton's reach, with Chris Moynes assisting.

On Sunday morning the opposition was just as tough, although not as rough, as the Huskies faced a fast skating team from Schomberg. Again the play was even with Wilson in the Haliburton net shutting down Schomberg except for 1 goal in the first. Again the Huskies did not score until their were only five minutes to go in the third period. This time Moynes did the honours with Luck assisting. Fourteen seconds later Luck scored the game winner with Dan Koz assisting. Greg Forgrave iced the win with an empty netter.

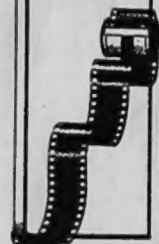
Sunday afternoon the Huskies completed their sweep in the tournament as Brian Mulholland allowed only one goal by Port Elgin and the Huskies scored their three. This game was not as intense as the first two but Port Elgin made Haliburton work for the win. Mike Morissette gave the Huskies the lead in the first period with Forgrave and Luck assisting. Port Elgin tied it in the

second and some great goaltending on their side kept it that way well into the third period. Then on a big rush Greg Luck scored his second game winner of the day. Matt Reid and Jamie Johnston earned assists. Morissette's second goal of the game put the game out of reach for Port Elgin.

The coaches agreed that the hardest working line in the tournament was the one centered by Bobby Hebert with Nic Cochrane and Allan Pugh on the wings. Smooth skating winger Blayne Saunders also put in a strong performance in the tournament.

In the two weeks leading up to the tournament the Huskies played a home and home series with Bobcaygeon. In Haliburton on December 6 the Huskies put in the poorest performance of the year in 2-1 loss. In Bobcaygeon on December 12 they were back in form defeating their hosts 8-0. Defenceman Cole Glendinning led the way with a hat trick, Mike Morissette added two goals and Matt Reid, Greg Forgrave and Greg Luck had 1 each. Blayne Saunders had three assists, Morissette and Forgrave had two each while Bobby Hebert, Dan Koz, Allan Pugh each had one as well as Glendinning for a 4-point game.

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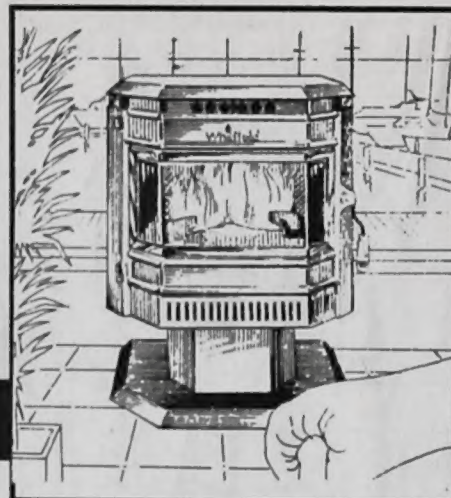
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Novice C Huskies split pair

by GINNY POCKETT

Novice "C" hockey last weekend resulted in one win and one loss for the hometown Huskies.

Mariposa and Haliburton went head-to-head in Haliburton on Saturday. Defenseman Josh Fick started the scoring for the Huskies when he saw a chance to rush the Mariposa net early in the game. Joel Johnson earned the assist on that play.

The Huskies kept the pressure on Mariposa and Calvin Roswell assisted by Adam Trueman and Joel Johnson added two more for the home side.

Third period action was intense. Calvin scored another one for Haliburton assisted by playmakers Joel and Adam. Mariposa decided to rob Jeff McKenna of

his shut-out bid by scoring two "lightning" goals within the last few minutes of play. Kyle Espie wrapped things up at 1:53 with an unassisted goal. Final score Haliburton 5, Mariposa 2.

On Sunday morning the Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls to meet the Flyers. Never a dull moment when these two teams hit the ice. Fenelon dominated the play for all three periods but strong goaltending by Jeff McKenna and hard work by the defensive team - Justin Abbs, Nick Chumbley, Josh Fick and Jonathan Sharpley kept the score even until the third. Fenelon began to push through the Husky defence and three Flyer goals later it was all over. Fenelon Falls 4, Haliburton 1.

Kyle Espie assisted by Jesse

Johnson scored the lone Husky goal. Trevor Trantano no more games off for you.

The Novice C team was showing off their new sweaters. Thanks go out to Dave Frewing Heating and Haliburton Minor Hockey.

This week's pick of the pack is Travis Burke. Travis gets a different job assignment each game. husky Number 19 is the team's Utility Man. Travis plays all the positions and on both sides of the ice. That takes hockey smarts!

OMHA ATOMS

Friday, December 16/94 the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms faced the Minden Monarchs. The Haliburton boys, having honed their shooting skills, racked up a final score of 14-2.

Jeff Wilson, Jamie Luck, Scot Curry and Warren Cooper all had "hat tricks" and assists. Ryan Wood earned one goal and two assists. Adam Henry three assists, Chris Petrow two assists and Shane Campbell one assist. Chris Nimigon played diligently. Andrew Sachs played steadfastly, providing a solid defensive end. Alex Judge was on the "injured list".

Selects' netminding downs the Novice Bs, ends winning streak

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Dawson and Roberts at 57 seconds. Before the period ended the Bs had increased their lead to 5-0 on Dawson's second of the game from Adam Hutson and Josh Brown jammed in a loose puck from Prindiville and Jeremy Miscio.

In the third period the teams exchanged goals, including Dawson's third on a breakaway, to close out a 6-1 Haliburton victory and extend the B's undefeated streak to 10 games.

Four hours later the Bs would not be so fortunate. Facing the Bracebridge Selects for the first time, the Bs had no idea what to expect other than from the pre-game warmup that their opponents were big and appeared to be quite talented.

The opening period started quickly with both teams having a

number of good scoring opportunities. However, as the period began to wear on the Bs gained a distinct territorial edge with their heavy forechecking. As a matter of fact if it wasn't for some brilliant netminding by Bracebridge's Renee Miller who stopped three first period breakaways there's no telling how far the Huskies would have been ahead by. But as the first period drew to a close it would be Bracebridge that would score not only first, but the game's only goal when Justin Andrea beat Haliburton's Jeremy Moynes with a hard wristshot.

Sometimes scoring a goal like this will take the wind out of a team's sail, but not the Bs. If anything it seemed to make them more determined as they completely dominated the second period, outshooting their oppo-

nents 12-0. However goaltender Justin Andrea continued to stop everything the Huskies could throw at him, including another breakaway before he surprisingly was replaced in the middle of the period by his back-up Kyle Gillard. Many of Huskies fans wondered aloud if this was too good to be true, but we didn't wait for long.

Before the end of the period Gillard had stopped two breakaways himself, a feat that he would repeat three more times before the final buzzer. No matter how much pressure the Huskies put the Selects under. They couldn't find the twine to even the score.

As the Huskies left the ice after the game they did it to a rousing ovation from a group of very proud parents and fans

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Canada revisited

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some of the stuff they had taken with them he might consider it, but his house was in such a muddle that he really could not help anyone, either inside or outside the family. Anyway, they refused to even consider bringing anything back or even to help him straighten out his newest financial troubles, so he was left muttering to himself ... "If only I had taken his leaving seriously and planned ahead and secured my own house"

David Geary is a Soyers Lake resident and founder of a group which is lobbying the federal government to get specific details of what would happen should Quebec vote yes in the upcoming sovereignty referendum.

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Property owners predict market values will plummet

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Ontario will drop in value because of the restriction.

"Market value depends on the potential development of property and if that is restricted or reduced then that means the market value is reduced."

Schleifenbaum says the drop in his market value will be "significant" under the planning changes. "This is only one of our concerns because we have also lost our tax incentives and it's all happening at the same time."

In an attempt to avoid the environmentally protective restrictions before they become law in the new year, some property owners in northern and eastern Ontario have been draining and filling in their private wetlands and ponds, Schleifenbaum said.

However, Ron Young, regional assessment commissioner for Haliburton County, refutes

Schleifenbaum's argument, saying that private forest land is not assessed on its potential for development. "It is factually incorrect to say that private forest land is based on speculative value. It is based on what people are paying to purchase that land."

Young said that property assessments are rarely if ever based on their speculative development values.

Bill 163, he said, shouldn't have any impact on property assessments because they were not assessed on their potential for development.

"If we had valued an individual's property for the potential for development which they now can't develop — which we don't do anyhow — then we would reduce the assessment," said Young.

"If they appeal and we look at the assessment and determine

speculative value was included, then we would lower it. We would drop their assessment right away if we based it on the potential for them to develop four sites on the land which they now can't develop," he cited as example.

Young encouraged residents to call the assessment office before appealing their taxes — which is no longer free and costs \$20 to \$50 — to discuss any concerns they have.

Linda Beachli, Haliburton Highlands Re/Max broker owner, said lakefront property owners hoping to develop in the future will be hit the hardest.

"Those which get a permit for building may have their values go up while others which can't get building permits could become worthless... My biggest caution to the public is don't assume you can get a building permit on your lot once Bill 163 comes into effect."

Beachli, who presented a report on behalf of the local real estate industry to the Sewell Commission during public hearings on the amendments to the Municipal Planning Act, predicts the tougher planning policies will have a "devastating impact" on rural development.

"I think it will have a detrimental effect in rural Ontario. It basically encourages development in city centres and not in rural areas," she said.

"They are trying to get small towns on sewer systems rather than individual septic tanks and the expense will be horrendous and economically devastating."

The real estate market, said Beachli, has not yet felt the ripple effects of the new laws, partly due to the general lack of public awareness and the fact that it remains to be seen how the Bill will be implemented and enforced.

One thing that can be assured, she said, is that there will be a scarcity down the road of rural land which can be developed. "It will be very difficult to create new lots in the future because an existing vacant lot will have to meet all the new requirements."

Whether or not a property owner can receive approval for a project, she said, will be the factor that determines the land's market value. "If people own a lot they can't build on then it won't be worth the paper it's written on, but if it can be developed it may be worth a lot more than it is now."



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A new future for an old bird...

but will it fly?

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

PAUL SHARPLESS IS PUTTING all his eggs into one basket and he's hoping they'll hatch a lucrative, new future for the food and livestock industry.

The long-legged, (some say) prehistoric ostrich may be one of the few birds which are unable to fly, but a growing industry of believers, Sharpless among them, is banking on the ostrich taking off as a new alternative for meat-eaters.

The 26-year-old commercial pilot divides his life between Toronto, where he works for Air Ontario, and Minden, where he operates a fast growing ostrich breeding business on the 500-acre Wind Rock farm, which his parents have owned for three decades.

Sharpless' adventure into the ostrich raising industry took flight in 1992 after watching a television news piece on the fledgling business.

"At first I thought the whole idea was a joke but once I looked into it more and I realized there is real potential for this," said an optimistic Sharpless.

So why would a successful, city-raised, commercial pilot get seriously involved in such a seemingly outrageous venture? "It's an investment and I enjoy working outdoors. I wanted to do something creative and unique so I got really involved in it."

Two years later he now owns a flock of 11,



Ostrich breeder Paul Sharpless stands holding two, four-pound ostrich eggs on his parents Wind Rock farm in Minden.

400-pound ostriches, of which eight were flown in this past summer via a 747 from the African country Namibia.

Arriving in July, the mix of blunck and African black ostriches, were slow to start reproducing, said Sharpless, due to the shock of the international transportation and multiple shots of disease vaccinations. In September, though, they began producing the giant three to five pound eggs and haven't stopped since.

"It is very unusual for them to produce in November and December but they're still active," said Sharpless who attributes the mixed up behaviour to the transition of climate and surroundings as well as the vaccinations. Despite the early glitches — the egg shells weren't as thick as they should and had a chalky look when they should be glossy — the entrepreneur in Sharpless is confident that the business will prosper. He won't reveal exactly how much the livestock, hatching and incubation equipment has cost, but says it was a "fairly substantial amount of money."

But, with a pair (male and female) of ostrich going for a rate of about \$4,000 (that figure has dropped from \$10,000 as the supply has increased and will continue to drop), the financial payoff has the potential to be lucrative.

Because of the high dividends of simply breeding for reproduction, the ostrich meat market has yet to start in Canada. But as the supply and demand gap slowly disappears — which is expected next year — "the value of the birds as

breeders will come down and to make slaughtering worthwhile. It is not at that stage yet because they are too valuable as breeders.

"It is definitely a business that is profitable and there aren't too many areas of farming you can make a profit so this does allow you to have a return."

Sharpless and about 300 other Ontario farmers have set the modest goal of biting away at least one per cent of the beef cattle industry, "if not more."

While similar alternative meat ideas have fizzled in the past, Sharpless sees ostrich meat as being a daily part of people's diets in the coming years. "I think it will reach the point where the consumer can go into the grocery store and pick up a big slab of ostrich meat just like they would poultry or beef."

He also says the industry hasn't buried its head in the sand ignoring the mountain of skepticism it must climb and admits that initially converting the doubters will be the toughest task.

"Whenever there is a transition from something proven to something unproven and unknown it takes time," he says realistically. "There will be people who are hesitant at first to try it because it's new and it will take a while for people to get accustomed to. But once they try it they'll be sold."

"It tastes just like beef. It's very tender and has the characteristics of game meat where the fat is on the outside of the cut and there is no mar-

bling."

In an age of soaring world population and continuing starvation, ostriches — members of the flightless, ratite bird family which includes emus and rheas — are being hailed and promoted as a healthier and more economically efficient means of livestock for farmers.

They have a feed-to-mass ratio of two to one (meaning two pounds of feed must be consumed for every pound of weight gained), which is twice as efficient as cattle (five to one), meaning an enormous savings for farmers in feed costs. As well, ostriches' high fertility and reproduction capacities are far superior than any form of beef cattle. Hens can produce an average of 50 eggs per year and some as many as 120 eggs in one season (though they have a high mortality rate — as high as 50 per cent.)

And, the resulting yield from a full-grown ostrich is about 75 pounds of low-cholesterol, low-fat red meat, 14 square feet of high quality rawhide and a pile of top quality feathers.

Eating ostrich has been a century-old practice in South Africa, and now farmers in Canada, the United States and European countries are all involved in the industry.

"Ostrich are so much more efficient to raise and nothing produces the same quality and quantity of meat in such a short time for the value. There's just so many benefits to it," said Sharpless.

Christmas season makes artists of us all

Art and Me

by **Marion J. Hare**

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON all over the Christian world has become a virtual celebration of the arts. For most of us if not all, some participation in artistic activities is inevitable, usually anticipated with delight and thoroughly enjoyed.

Decorating our homes is the most fundamental of activities. No longer do we just cut and decorate our Christmas trees. We also decorate the exterior of our houses. We shape and decorate our food in special ways from the simple garnishing of the turkey platter to the intricate building of gingerbread houses.

To those with particular talent and interest the results achieved can be breathtaking. To the rest of us, at the very least, we attempt to add colour and light to our world for a few short weeks.

Why such elaborate preparations? Without question the basic underlying traditional motivation springs from our desire to celebrate the birth of the Christ Child by bringing joy to others, a tradition that has been documented as early as the Fourth Century in Rome.

The ancient Roman tradition of giving presents to the children and decorating and feasting to celebrate the new year was added for it also coincided with the acknowledged birth date of Christ as did the celebration of the birthday of Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of children. To that over time was added the folk tradition of celebrating the winter solstice.

Particular decorations and activities became

associated with this festive time. Fires in the form of candles and lights — symbols of warmth and everlasting life — have always been associated with the winter festivals as well the celebration of the birth of Christ. In northern countries, evergreens as symbols of survival formed the central decorating focus. Music is synonymous with festivals and in the form of carols express the joy that Christians feel at this time. The giving of presents springs from both the Roman celebration of the New Year and the emphasis on gifts for children from the birthday celebration of Saint Nicholas.

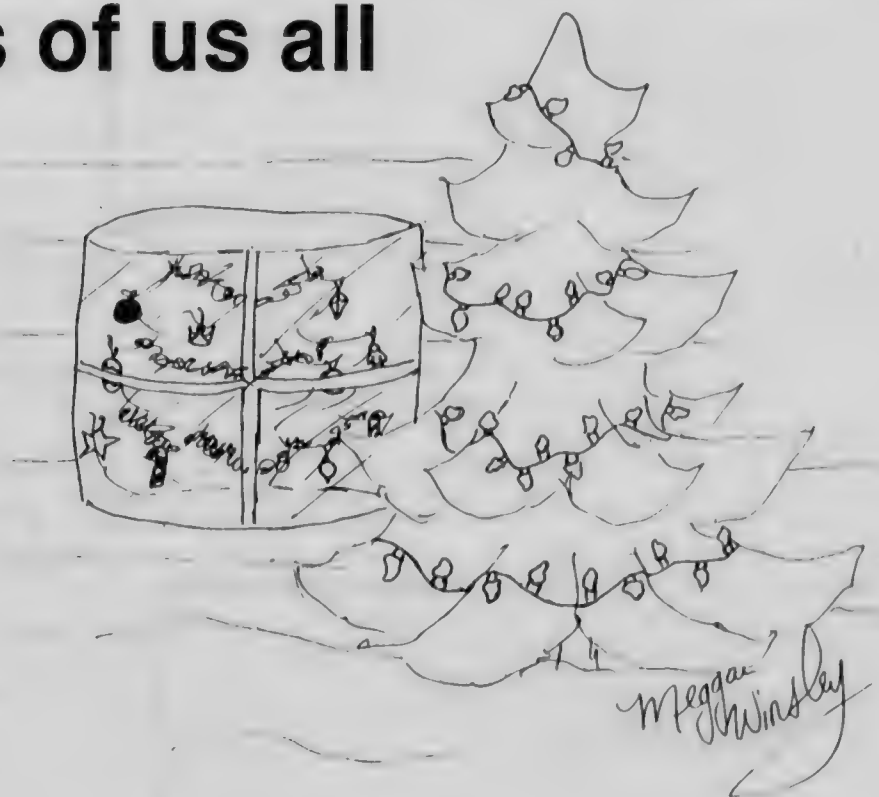
To-day we celebrate these various traditions to a great extent by honing our artistic skills, and thus giving our decorative impulses free rein. Children participate equally in the activities, one of the few occasions when all can share in both giving and receiving joy through artistic endeavors.

We give pleasure to others when we display the results of our decorative ingenuity. On balance over time we must personally obviously gain satisfaction or such efforts would gradually fade from our traditions.

It does not. Elaboration continues. Evergreen trees outside the home are often festooned with lights complimenting the Christmas tree inside. The Sunday-before-Christmas carol sing has now been extended throughout December.

Christmas dinner is no longer the sole traditional special meal. Christmas Eve may have its own particular foods. Christmas morn as well.

Main streets in towns first had strings of lights and then most everywhere there were decorations added for daytime enjoyment. The strings of lights no longer are limited to the downtown area. Residential areas are ablaze with colour.



Each family, each home is able to choose from a vast array of aesthetic components the manner in which they wish to share in this joyous celebration — time, inclination, and talent being the governing forces.

To me all of these traditions and the Christmas spirit are summed up when seeing a solitary farmhouse on a snow-swept expanse sparkling with lights. No need here to bow to external pressures perhaps to keep up neighbourhood standards.

Only the desire to delight the unknown traveller

motivates. I find I receive a great sense of warmth from those tiny lights especially on a snowy night on a lonely road. In truth it's a human warmth that shines forth and I no longer feel alone.

Over time we will continue to change our traditions, add ones from other regions, let lapse those that no longer seem significant. But essential to the continued outward expression of our desire to bring joy to others at this time of year will be for each of us our artistic, decorative efforts.

County worker moves on

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County is losing its first human resources manager.

Sue Traves, who started with the county in May, has accepted a job as the manager of employee relations for the city of Cambridge. Her last day of work for the county is January 13.

"It's a fantastic opportunity," says Traves, who doubles as the county's deputy clerk. "I'll be able to specialize in labour relations whereas I've been a generalist until now."

Living in a large urban centre will also enable her to continue her education.

Traves came to the county office from Victoria County. As labour laws and union negotiations became more complicated, county council felt it needed

someone with expertise in the area. In her eight months with the county, Traves helped to develop a health and safety policy and worked on contracts with the county's unions.

"We've come a long way in the last while," she says. "We've achieved a lot together in putting programs into place." With her help, county council has also identified areas that still need to be developed.

Traves says the county hasn't decide how or where to advertise for the position yet.

Meanwhile, the county is hoping to get more applications for the position of Director of Nursing at Hyland Crest. The position became open in June when council fired Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, who had been the DON for two and a half years.

When the job was first advertised, there were only five applications and council felt that wasn't enough of a response. Two weeks ago, the county advertised the job for the second time. The deadline for the second round of applications is December 23 and as of last Monday, two applications had been received.

When council recently advertised for a roads engineer, it received 60 applications.

"It's curious to understand why this is falling on deaf ears," says Warden Ross Rabjohn. "Usually we get swamped with applications."

The new personnel committee met on Thursday and Rabjohn said the DON's position was one of the issues addressed. Meanwhile, former DON Melinda O'Mara has been filling in as interim DON.

Clerk-administrator Terry Noble says the county isn't unique in having difficulties finding a nurse for a management position. Prince Edward County recently advertised for a DON and received only 20 applications after a similarly long waiting period.

Hiltz-Bontje had been hired in 1992 to replace a DON who stayed less than a year. When council fired Hiltz-Bontje, it said it was without cause.

The county paid Hiltz-Bontje a portion of her salary in accordance with the union contract and current labour standards. The amount of the severance package cannot be disclosed, but Hiltz-Bontje's salary was in the range of \$52,000 to \$57,000.

"As far as we're concerned, the matter is closed," Rabjohn says, adding there are no further negotiations in reference to the firing. "There was an agreement on her severance and that was paid."

Phone fraud warning

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Del and Ethel Galvin of Haliburton want to warn people not to fall for a telephone scam that "guarantees" them more than \$10,000 in return for an investment of just over \$1,000.

Minden OPP are also urging people to use their common sense when it comes to telephone deals that sound too good to be true.

Mrs. Galvin received a telephone call last week from a woman who told her that she had won more than \$10,000 and that another gentleman would soon be phoning her to tell her about her prize.

A little later a man named Ernest Banks from a company in Dorval, Que. called Gifts Galore phoned to assure Mrs. Galvin that she had indeed won \$10,500. All she would have to do to collect the jackpot would be to send him a certified cheque, money order or bank draft for \$1,070.

Mrs. Galvin said she was immediately skeptical about the deal and asked for something in writing from the company telling her more about her big win.

While the man from Gifts

Galore was initially reluctant, he did fax her a letter the same day.

But the letter is vague and says nothing about anyone actually "winning" anything. It says a cash award of \$10,500 is available to those who purchase \$1,070 worth of merchandise from Gifts Galore. While Mrs. Galvin may have been eligible to win the cash prize if she purchased the goods, it does not say she is "guaranteed" the money, as she was led to believe on the phone.

Mrs. Galvin and her husband Del are worried others may not check out such an offer so thoroughly and could get taken for a lot of money.

Minden OPP Staff Sergeant Dennis Edlington said he has not heard any complaints about this particular outfit, but said there are a lot of telephone scams in operation offering people big screen TVs and cars if they send them cash.

"These are all boiler room practices," he said. "Common sense just tells you that you don't get \$10,000 by sending in \$1,000."

The best advice, as always, is buyer beware, he said.



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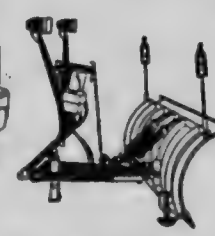
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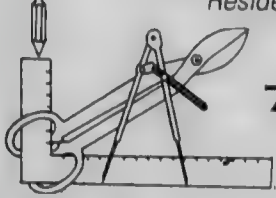


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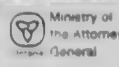
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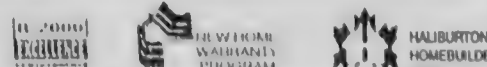



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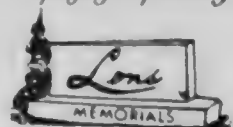
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by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

WEATHER CONDITIONS for the Minden Christmas bird count on Saturday may have been far from ideal, but at least one of the groups taking part in the annual event didn't leave disappointed.

On their last stop of the afternoon, they were heading back to the car ready to call it a day after about 10 hours in the cold, drizzling rain and snow, Ed Poropat, Tom Lambert and Jim Hopkins finally spotted one of the bird species they had been hoping all day to see: the elusive gray jay.

While gray jays are plentiful further north in places such as Algonquin Park, Haliburton County is at the very southern tip of their territory, explained Poropat. He estimated there may be as few as 10 of them within the Minden count area.

First one of the birds, much like a blue jay in shape and size but gray in colour with a white breast, glided down onto a tree only fifteen feet from the three men. Then came another. And another.

The three jays perched before the chilled, tired men for 10 or 15 seconds, giving them the time to focus in on their streamlined features with their miniature binoculars, then flew to the forest on the other side of County Rd. 1 and out of their count area.

In the world of bird counting, sightings are often fleeting.

But that 10- or 15-second appearance of the gray jays made the long hours they had spent trudging through heavy, wet snow in the drizzle and wind worth the effort.

It also allowed them to add a twenty-fourth entry onto the list of bird species they had counted that day.

About 20 people took part in Saturday's Minden bird count, covering a 15-mile diameter circle of land that includes Moore Falls, Kinmount, Irondale, Lochlin, Mountain Lake, Bob Lake and all of the areas in between those points.

While some groups go by car from point to

point within their count area, some trek through the woods by foot and others use canoes in open-water areas. The idea is to cover as many bird habitats as possible.

Groups across North America take part in the annual Christmas count in an effort to try to determine the movements of the various bird species, explained. The Minden count has been organized for the past 28 years.

Though he hadn't heard from any of the other groups taking part in Minden's count, Poropat said the group he was with wasn't seeing much activity on Saturday.

"This is certainly not a banner year," he said. "It seems the count is going to be down."

While Poropat, Lambert and Hopkins said they were happy with the number of species they had sighted, but were less enthused by the actual number of birds spotted.

The county received several centimetres of wet snow Friday night, which had turned to rain by the morning. Often when there are storms moving through an area, the birds stay very quiet and don't move, Poropat explained.

The group headed out at about 6 a.m. hoping to spot owls, but didn't see a single one. Unfortunately, they saw very little else, other than their own breath, rain and snow.

"The conditions are miserable this year," said Poropat. "Usually at first light there is a lot of bird movement. This year, it was dead."

Among the bird species that were out and about, the group counted a lot of chickadees and fewer numbers of purple finches, house finches, pine siskins, blue jays, snow buntings, white- and red-breasted nuthatches, kinglets and evening grosbeaks. They even managed to spy a single red-tailed hawk. However, they were shut-out when it came to wood peckers.

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"This certainly isn't a banner year," says Ed Poropat, right, who took part in the annual Christmas Bird Count with Jim Hopkins. Weather conditions were not ideal for humans or birds

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1:00 p.m. A BBQ lunch is provided
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to be an expert skier to participate,
come and have fun. This is fund-
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iburton and Victoria Counties Com-
munity Living, and Sir Sams Ski Res-
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up a pledge sheet (beside the Hal-
iburton Legion). There will be prizes
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LET'S CELEBRATE!
Sat. Jan. 7, 1995
7:30 p.m.
A free community concert featuring
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310 NOTICES

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THE HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION recently held their second annual Turkey Raffle. The Winners were: Larry Tupling, Eagle Lake, Large Turkey; Wren Billings, Haliburton, Medium Turkey; Jack Guerin, Little Redstone Lake, Small Turkey. We wish to thank everyone who purchased tickets. Merry Christmas!



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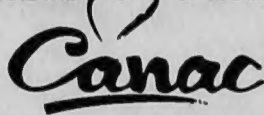
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Debbie, Sheldon, Cheryl, Maxine,
Tim, Chris, Eric.

330 THANK YOU

HEARTFELT THANKS to those
whose skills and kindness eased
the fear and pain of our daughters'
accident on December 17, espe-
cially, Greg Stamp, the Griffins, the
Wuillermes and others with blankets
and calming words, Bob Pollard and
the Stanhope team, the ambulance
service, hospital staff and Bob
Heyes' fine needlework. Claire
and Eric.

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
would like to thank everybody in
the community who purchased raf-
fle tickets for December 15 fund
raising Raffle Bonanza draw. The
lucky winners were: Jody Curry,
Fred Chapple, Martha Steen, Nick
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Lloyd and his wife Betty Lou of
Whitby, Ross of Nova Scotia, Mar-
lene Lavallee of Ottawa, and pre-
deceased by Arnold and daughter-
in-law Mary. Mother-in-law of Pearl
of Minden. Loving grandmother of
nine grandchildren and four great
grandchildren. Dear daughter of
Emmeline Bryant and sister of
Greta and Jack Woolley, Arthella
and Leslie Smith all of Haliburton.
Fondly remembered by many nieces

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued
and nephews. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, 127
Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service
in the Chapel on Thursday, De-
cember 22nd, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.
Spring Interment Evergreen Cem-
etery, Haliburton, Ontario. Memo-
rial Donations to the Heart and
Stroke Foundation would be ap-
preciated by the family.

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NASH: SARAH ROSE (Resident of
R.R.#2 Minden)

Suddenly as a result of a motor ve-
hicle accident on Tuesday, De-
cember 20, 1994 at the age of sev-
enteen. Beloved daughter of Rick
and Doris Nash. Loving sister of
Erich serving in the United States
Navy stationed in Virginia. Lovingly
remembered by her grandparents
Richard and Lillian Nash of Mon-
son, Mass. Fondly remembered by
aunts, uncles and cousins. Sarah
was a student at Haliburton High-
lands Secondary School and was
actively involved in the Co-op pro-
gram and various art projects.
Friends were invited to call at the
Haliburton Community Funeral
Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705)
457-9209 on Friday, December
23rd from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral
and Committal Services in the
Chapel on Saturday morning at 11
o'clock. Spring interment Paint
Lake Pioneer Cemetery, Dorset. As
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Still missed, loved, always dear.
Lovingly remembered by Millie,
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YOUNG - William John Young. He
passed away on Dec. 29, 1993. In
loving memory of a dear father,
grandfather and great grandfather;
Also remembering Doris (Stroud)
Young, his beloved wife of 15 years
who passed away on Dec. 12, 1989;
It is also a time to remember my
mother Daisy (Hillis) Young who
passed away on Dec. 13, 1948.

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way
Though absent you are ever near
Still missed, loved and ever dear.

As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you forever near
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.

Deeply missed. Aileen and Gene
Broughton and families.

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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
PEARL MARY FOSTER, deceased.

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of Pearl
Mary Foster, late of the Township
of Dysart, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the
2nd day of February, 1994, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claim with the undersigned solic-
itors for the said Estate on or before
the 31st day of January, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last day named, the assets of the
said Estate, will be distributed
among the persons hereto entitled
having regard only to the claims of
which the Administratrix for the Es-
tate being Susan Foster, shall have
notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario
this 15th day of December, 1994 by
BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers
and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Hal-
iburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Solicitors for the Administratrix of
the Estate of Pearl Mary Foster.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
LILA BERNICE GRAY

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Lila Bernice Gray, of the Town-
ship of Guilford, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 12th day of December, 1994,
are required to file the particulars of
such claim with the undersigned
solicitor for the said Estate on or
before the 10th day of January, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of
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Student's death casts dark cloud over holiday season

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Once again a drastic accident brings grief at the season slated to bring so much joy. Sarah Nash, daughter of Doris and

Rick Nash of Hwy. 35, was killed in a traffic accident on Dec. 20 on Hwy. 118. Our sympathy's with the family and friends in

whose hearts she was held so dear. Sarah will be particularly missed by the staff at Nancy's Flowers where she had worked for about 3 months.

A notice from the Highlands Literacy Program informs me that the Molou has generously donated use of the theatre on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. for fundraiser night of literacy. "Stanley and Iris" is the movie starring Jane Fonda and Robert DeNiro. Tickets go for \$5.00 per person and may be obtained at the Kitchen Shop in Haliburton or I.D.A. Drugstore in Minden.

The Judge family of Pine Lake spent their first Christmas celebration with Vicky's sister's family at the Cummins near Orillia on Dec. 17 weekend.

Cheryl and Greg Cooper and family spent a few days last week with Greg's mother, Mildred to exchange gifts and enjoy a celebration at her church in Mississauga.

The Baptist Church here was filled with carollers as the congregation presented its annual concert for the community on December 18. The singing and reading were well presented and well received.

Vicky Judge and sons, Nicholas and Alex, Emily Alvarez, the Fawcett family, and I all had a chance to participate in St. George's "Inn of Bethlehem" on Dec. 18. Over 175 came through the rooms to the manger scene on that night.

Home for the holidays! Rejoicing and noise and confusion it may be, but three households that I know of are heartily thankful for all as they return for the season of giving and sharing: Valerie home with Rod and Jean Henderson; the twins, Laura Jane and Dan home with Michael, Ken and Valerie Chumbley; and Jean Gerald and Nora home with Perry and Kay Morrison. Welcome to all and safe travelling back and forth.

X-mas party puppet show wows

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday the Children's Christmas Party was held for area children. The Haliburton Library, under the supervision of Joel Levis, put on a puppet show. The children enjoyed it so much.

Sunday, Rev. John Burgess held Chapel Service. Kathleen Owen played the organ and accordion.

Monday we had fitness with Doris and Residents' Council met in the craft room. Tuesday Chapel was delivered by Pastor Fast.

Crafts were held in the afternoon with the able assistance of Dottie Muirhead. We are making decorations for the tables in the dining room.

In the evening Corinne Arsenault helped us with a few hands of cards.

Wednesday morning Dottie Muirhead reads the local newspapers. Wednesday evening we had a resident, staff and family Christmas Party. There was square as well as round dancing. Sinclair Nesbitt did the calling. The band was made up of Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Kathleen Owen, Earl Cooper, Charlie Hadley, Carmen Peters, Norman Graham, and Don Alton. Volunteers were Dottie and Bob Muirhead, Ellen Holden and Janice Rachar.

The Christmas Ham Draw was won by Bob Muirhead, Eleanor Bunker and Judy Stevenson. The Turkeys were won by

Theresa Clement and Walter Barnes. A buffet was set up with all kinds of goodies. Everyone had a great time.

Thursday we had pet therapy. Joan Bunn and her two lovely dogs strutted their stuff. Dianna Williams had her music class here. The children sang and played Christmas Carols and Dianna accompanied the singers on the piano.

At 2:00 p.m. we had our Thursday tea party catered this week by the Hyland Crest Ladies' Auxiliary. They served a lovely lunch. The ladies included Fern Donnelly, Pat Scott, Molly McCarthy, Irene Fuhr, Muriel Harrington, Wanda Carter and Claire Brooke. It was a lovely time. In the evening Leanne Schlosser called Bingo.

Friday morning we folded serviettes for the dining room. Happy Hour was a bug success on Friday. Santa came along with an all-male choir - a group of gents from both Minden and Haliburton areas. Volunteers were Pearl Cowan, Ellen Holden, Theresa Clement and Dottie Muirhead, and we welcomed Velma Stiver, who was in town and helped us.

As this column goes to press, I do hope that you all have a wonderful Christmas with family and friends. I wish you good health and happiness in 1995.

Holiday birthday wishes sent

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Happy birthday to Amber Ireland, Rebecca Mead, Kyle Chatelain and Travis Scott. Happy times to all.

Happy Wedding anniversary to Nancy and Paul Morley on Dec. 27th. They celebrated their 50th last year.

Between 35 and 40 turned out for the Dorset Senior Club wine and cheese party last week. It was the final get together until 1995, when there will be a finger food luncheon on Wednesday January 4 at 12 noon. There will be a Board of Director's meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3-95 at 10:00 a.m.

We trust that the club will have as great a year in '95 as it did this past year. It certainly has been a time of congeniality and fellowship which we are sure will continue.

The Township of Sherborne et al had welcomed everyone to attend the lighting of the community Christmas tree on Dec. 21st. Ribbons were available for people to place on the tree. The ribbon symbolized good will and best wishes to all.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Bev Davies of Paint Lake. Sympathy is extended to

his wife Mary, family and friends.

Don't look for a news column next week but we will be back in stride in 1995.

The Knox U.C.W. once again put forth their efforts and prepared Christmas baskets of goodies and distributed to residents in and around the area who had become octogenarians, either recently or in the past. These kind ladies are to be commended and are thanked and blessed by the recipients of these lovely treats.

Christmas, as well as being a holy time to celebrate the birth of Christ, is also a time when hearts are open kind deeds and giving. But many have the Christmas spirit all year and give of themselves freely to those less fortunate. These deeds go unnoticed by the general public, but are appreciated. That is the real spirit of giving.

A blessed, safe and Merry Christmas and a healthy and Happy New Year is wished one and all.

H.H. - Be sure and keep water in your tree holder and put outside once the needles become dry. We don't want any Christmas fires.

Answering the call



On left Glamorgan Fire Department Deputy-Chief Dale Dovell presents Mitchell Clarkson with the Junior Firefighter of the Year award recently (the Echo apologizes for incorrectly identifying Mitchell in a photo last week). On right, Paul Drake of the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters presents a cheque for \$300.00 to Ruth Lewis, principal of Gooderham Elementary School.



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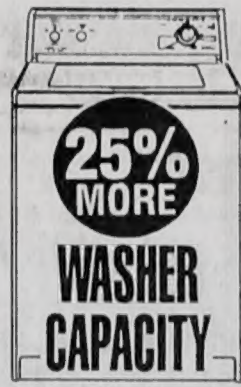
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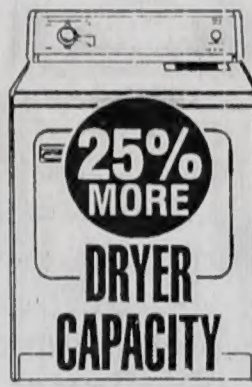
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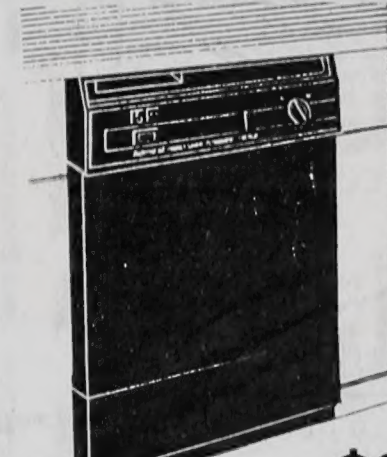
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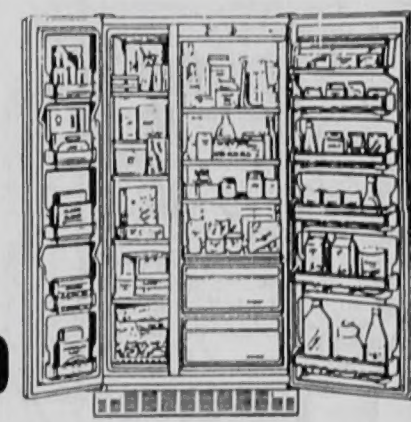
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